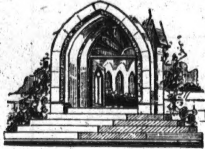


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 12.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Lark, Minister

EASTER SERVICES
GOOD FRIDAY—11 a.m. Public
Worship.

EASTER SUNDAY—
10.30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
11.15 a.m.—Communion Service.
2.00 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday—8 p.m., Group Fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Special service Good Friday at 7
p.m.
Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Coleman, Alberta
Lieutenants Fitch and Frayn

Special Easter services will be
conducted by Envoy Frayn, of Leth-
bridge, from Friday to Sunday, March
26th to 28th.

Sunday services: Directory class at
10.30 a.m.—Sunday school 3 p.m. Sal-
vation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and
enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all
ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's
meeting.

From April 18th to 25th, the corps
will have special services, commem-
orating its 23rd Anniversary, with tene-
dence.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL TAKES OFFICE

EDMONTON, Mar. 23.—Install-
ation of Alberta's new Lieutenant-
Governor, Capt. Rev. J. C. Bowen,
former member of the legislature
and former Liberal house leader, took
place immediately prior to the recon-
vening of the Legislature at 3 p.m. on
Tuesday.

Capt. Bowen, a former Baptist
church minister, served as a padre
during the Great War.
He has served on the Edmonton
City Council and served a term in
the legislature as a Liberal member
for this city.

John Campbell Bowen was born
October 3, 1872, at Osgoode Town-
ship, Ontario. His father, Peter Bo-
wen, was Irish, and his mother, Mar-
garet Pospet, English. Mr. Bowen
received his education at various public
schools in Ontario, at Brandon
College, Manitoba, and at McMaster
University, Toronto.

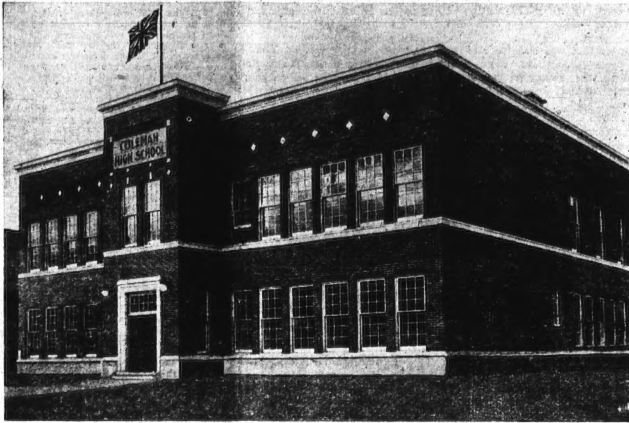
He graduated in theology and served
as pastor of the Baptist church in
Dauphin, Man., Edmonton, and Win-
nipeg prior to 1913. After that time
he became an insurance broker in
Edmonton.

He took an active part in Edmon-
ton civic affairs, and served as vice-
chairman of the city's board of public
welfare, chairman of the city board of
health, and was an alderman in
1920-21. He was also secretary of the
board of education of the Baptist
Union of Canada for one year.

He was married October 25, 1906,
to Edith, daughter of George L. Ol-
iver, and has two daughters, Margaret
Geordolyn and Emma Ruth.

Mr. Bowen served as a chaplain
with the Canadian Expeditionary
Force from October, 1915, to July,
1918, having the rank of captain. He
is a member of the Masonic order,
and has always been a Liberal in
politics.

Major Action, the first officer, in at-
tending the service at Coleman.



NEW COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Above is Coleman's new high school building, erected in the late fall and winter at a cost of around \$31,000. The new building will be open for inspection this week end, and it is expected people from all sections of The Pass will avail of this opportunity of viewing one of the finest modern school structures, the handwork of J. S. D'Appolonia, well known Coleman building contractor. The new building is being furnished, and, it is expected, will be ready for official opening shortly after the Easter holidays.

BLAIRMORE COUNCIL

SETS 1937 MILL RATE

Bylaws setting the mill rate for
1937 for town and school purposes at
ten and twenty-three mills respectively
were given the necessary
readings and passed at the regular
meeting of the Blairmore town coun-
cil held on Friday evening, follow-
ing the adoption of the 1937 esti-
mates presented by E. Morgan, chair-
man of the finance committee.

A bylaw for the imposition and
collection of a business tax at 7 per
cent of the rental value was passed,
as well as the social service tax at a
rate of 4 mills. C. W. May, of Cal-
gary, was appointed assessor for 1937.
J. V. McDougall, representing the
Blairmore hockey club, requested fi-
nancial assistance from the town in
meeting a deficit of \$250 incurred by
the club in operation of the Blair-
more arena during the season. Mat-
ter was left in hands of property
and finance committees.

C. Sartoris asked for permission to
use two lots at camp site for storing
of used cars, agreeing to fence lots.
Matter was left with property com-
mittee to make arrangements if
possible.

Report was given showing Depart-
ment of Public Works had used town
caterpillar 290 hours in cleaning
snow off main highway.

Rates of discount for payment of
town, school and business taxes were
also set, being as follows:

Town and school: Five per cent if
paid before May 31; three per cent if
paid before July 31, and two per cent
if paid before October 31.

Business: Five per cent, if paid
before July 31.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$5,000
IN CADOMIN COAL CO. FIRE

A fire of unknown origin totally
destroyed the staff house of the Cad-
omin Coal Co. on Sunday evening.
The loss, estimated at about \$5,000,
is partially covered by insurance. The
fire brigade, under Chief Mul-
dowan, were successful in confining
the blaze to the one building, and the
adjacent home of Supt. J. A. McLeod
escaped damage.

Miss Sadie Jarvis, of Lethbridge, is
a holiday visitor here with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jarvis.

Large congregations greeted Rt.
Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of
Calgary, on his official visit to this
section of his diocese on Friday last.
Large classes were presented for
confirmation at St. Luke's and St. Al-
ban's churches. His Lordship pro-
ceeded to Calgary immediately fol-
lowing the service at Coleman.

COMEDY ENJOYED BY

CAPACITY CROWD

Presenting a three act farce comedy,
"Dotty and Daffy" as the tidbit of
their 10th annual entertainment, di-
rected by the Rev. Dean M. A. Har-
rington, the St. Patrick's concert
held in the Columbus hall on Wednes-
day and Thursday, March 17 and 18,
was one of the most successful from
an entertainment and financial view-
point staged by the players of St.
Anne's parish in recent years.

A packed hall witnessed the play
each night and the large audience
with hearty applause acknowledged
their approval of the able manner in
which the actors portrayed the differ-
ent characters of the play.

During the intermission between
the first and second acts the children
of the parish presented a well exe-
cuted dance drill entitled "Toy Mak-
er's Dream." Between the second and
third acts S. Trono entertained the
audience with several selections on
his piano accordion.

Those taking part in the farce
comedy included the following cast:
Miss A. Aschacker, as Hilda John-
son, Swedish maid; Mr. J. Leskov-
sky as Alfred Hopkins, the English
butler; Miss D. Campo as Molly
O'Mulligan, the Irish cook; Miss I.
Aschacker as "Dotty" Dorothy Travers;
Miss D. Sartoris as "Daffy" Daph-
ne Travers; Mr. L. Schlosser, a
college boy; Jimmie Rand, in love
with "Dotty"; Jack Tompkins as
Freddie Rand's love with "Daffy";
Miss B. Trono as Phyllis Travers an
impetuous widow; Mr. Geo. Pire, as
Paxton Belmont, a rich widower;

Mr. Dobeck as Jack Belmont, son of
Paxton Belmont; Miss Anne Kubic as
Aunt Hester Hartley, who hates men;
A. Huchala as Hugh Rand, uncle of
Jimmie and Freddie;—Ex.

The play will be staged at Natal
on Friday night next, and at Fernie
the following Friday. Mr. Trono will
assist the troupe at Natal with ac-
cording specialty numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farnald, aged
79 and 76 respectively, passed away
within twenty-four hours at their
home at Turner Valley on Saturday
and Sunday last. The remains were
laid to rest at Staveland on Tuesday.
Mrs. Farnald was a sister of Mrs.
Fred Palmer, of Clearholm.

At a meeting held Monday night
last, the Festival Committee extend-
ed an invitation to Mr. Geo. C. Coutts,
of Vancouver, to adjudicate at the
1937 Crows' Nest Pasts Musical Festi-
val. Mrs. Farmer received a wire
this morning from Mr. Coutts, stat-
ing he would accept the invitation.
The festival dates were set for No-
vember 1, 2 and 3.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Miss B. C. Sellen was a Calgary
week-end visitor.

In a basketball game held on Fri-
day evening the Hillcrest boys
trimmed the Coleman boys 32-20.

Mrs. W. Adlam was in Calgary
over the week end.

At the regular Sunday evening ser-
vice at the United church, Lawrence
Fisher rendered a violin solo.

Mrs. J. Wood has been confined to
her home for several weeks through
illness.

Miss A. Martin spent the week-end
in Calgary.

The funeral services of Mrs. M. Fi-
gura (nee Annie Beranek) were held
on Sunday at the St. Theresa church,
interment taking place in the Roman
Catholic cemetery. The funeral was
largely attended.

Mr. J. Atkinson is spending a few
weeks vacation at his ranch in the
Todd Creek district.

Alex. and Angus Grant were week-
end visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherratt have re-
turned to their home in Kirkland
Lake, Manitoba.

A TEA AND SALE of Home Cook-
ing will be held by the Ladies' Aid
in the United Church Auditorium on
Saturday, March 27th, from 3 to 6
p.m. Everybody welcome.

L. P. Sullivan, editor of the Cran-
brook Courier, left for eastern Can-
ada last week, and will continue on
to Europe, to join his wife who has
been spending the winter in Switzer-
land. While in Europe he will at-
tend the International Rotary meet-
ing in southern France and does not
expect to return to Cranbrook before
Autumn.

honor, yet until this season no minor
sport player had ever been consid-
ered. Luther has been perhaps the
greatest boxer the Green and Gold
has ever found in its ranks. Since
entering varsity three years ago he
has won every match in which he has
entered. His most recent conquest
was of Steve McKinnon, at Saskat-
oon, in the intervarsity meet, a man
considered the best in Saskatchewan.
This year Luther was elected to head
the boxing club for the most success-
ful year since its inception. Luther
also played a prominent part in hock-
ey, engineering his team into the
interfaculty playoffs. No doubt
Luther's parents are proud of him
and the townspeople are most cer-
tainly proud of him, too. Luther re-
ceived his education in the Bellevue
school, and during his attendance
there helped to win the Shield for
Bellevue school in the Inter-Scholas-
tic Field meets which are held an-
nually. After graduating from
Grade 12 here Luther attended the
Calgary Normal School, where he
succeeded in securing a first class
teacher's certificate, later attending
The Alberta University where he is
at the present time. Luther's old
school pals, teachers and his many
friends are indeed proud of him and
wish him every success during the
varsity sportsman receiving the
remainder of the varsity term.

THE VERY LATEST WOODEN BEADED PURSES

Prices range \$1.00 to \$3.00

Easter Eggs, Cards and Novelties
Boxed Chocolates

EASTER GIFTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

See Window Display

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
Films All Sizes

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Our Week-End Cash Specials

All by the Whole Piece Only

Premium Bacon, Shamrock Bacon, Maple Leaf
Bacon, Gainer's Superior Bacon Lb 33c
Premium Ham, Shamrock Ham, Maple Leaf
Ham, Gainer's Superior Ham Lb 29c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Beef or Veal Stewing Ribs	Lb 8c
Hamburger	Lb 10c
Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb 9c
Beef Round Steak	2 Lb 25c
Beef Boned and Rolled	Lb 17c
Beef, T-Bone or Sirloin Roast	Lb 25c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb 25c
Lamb Shoulder	Lb 16c
Pork Tenderloin	2 Lb 15c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb 22c
Pork Shoulder	Lb 18c
Spare Ribs	2 Lb 25c
Pork Sausage	2 Lb 35c
Head Cheese	Lb 15c
Tripe	2 Lb 25c
Pork Hocks	Lb 10c
Beef Kidneys	Lb 15c
Garlic Sausage	2 Lb 25c - 5 Lb 60c

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 394 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 10c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 26, 1937

ABERHART BATTLES

THE INEVITABLE

Realizing at length what any business man might have told him eighteen months ago—that his Social Credit plan will not work out—Premier Aberhart suggests that his resignation may be in order. But, as might be expected in view of his record, his statement is not clear-cut. In the sanctimonious atmosphere of the pulpit, and obviously with his tongue in his cheek, he asks whether he should resign in accordance with his promise—or carry on. And he wants the answer to come only from those who induced him to take on the premiership. Further, he postpones the time of judgment until June, evidently with the thought that time will heal the disappointment of his announcement that there are no Social Credit dividends for distribution.

Premier Aberhart is anything if not a good psychologist—evangelists invariably are—and he realizes that loyalty to a cause, even to the extent of stubbornness, is a common human failing. And, as lost causes have in history been valiantly fought, so he looks for those who put him into power to remain loyal to his theories and their convictions—at least until the expiration of the term for which the Social Credit government was elected.

Mr. Aberhart proposes to be guided by the opinion of the majority of those who elected him—even though the majority of a majority may be far short of popular approval.—Montreal Times.

MAY TEACH MUSIC
AT AGE OF TWELVE

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 17.—Winning his cap and gown and being qualified to teach music at the age of 12 years, is the record of William A. Franklin, 12-year-old son of George Franklin, of this city.

The prodigy, who resides with his grandfather at Porth, Wales, passed with honors to obtain his cap and gown at the Victoria College of Music, London, England.

While the young musician has never been to Canada, it is expected he will soon join his father here in Drumheller. At the early age of seven years, young Franklin took to music, and had passed high examinations with honors at the age of nine.

Willie Franklin was left motherless when he was but a year old and made his home with his grandparents. His father came to Drumheller nine years ago and has worked in the mines here.

When the young boy wrote his father telling him that he was almost ready to win his cap and gown, Mr. Franklin asked his son what he would like if he passed the high examination. The boy replied that he would like a set of good boxing gloves.

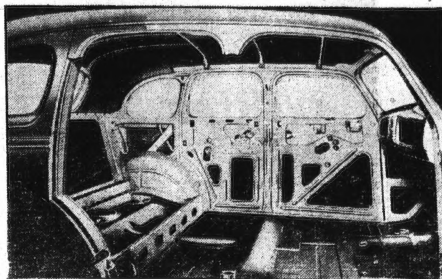
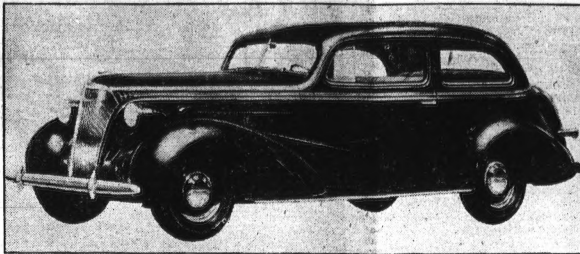
In the little church which Willie attends at Porth, the congregation benefits from his ability, as the boy holds the position of organist.

The Great Redeemer!

Hon. Lucien Maynard stated that he personally redeemed \$1200 in prosperity certificates.

Among other ways for girls to have beautiful hands, says one critic, is to soak them three times a day in dishwater while mother takes a rest.

Chevrolet of New Design for 1937



Chevrolet announces two cars for 1937—the Master and the Master de Luxe. They are of identical wheelbase and both powered by a new valve-in-head motor of 85 horsepower. All-silent all-steel Turret-Top bodies by Fisher of unisteel construction are a feature of both. A cutaway view of the unisteel body is shown lower left. The flashing streamline, which extends from the hood through the front

door panel, is shown lower right. The generous capacity of luggage trunks, a feature of all sedan models, is shown upper right. Upper left, the Master de Luxe Coach.

SMARTLY STYLED UNISTEEL BODIES WITH NEW POWER PLANT

THE CORONATION

Eleven o'clock, the morning of May 12th, the time appointed for the beginning of the Coronation ceremonies, King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth will emerge from the stately, ornate portals of Buckingham Palace and enter the Coronation Coach of glass and gold.

Drawn by eight cream colored horses bedecked in trapping of scarlet and gold, the Coronation Coach will proceed on the pre-arranged route through the streets to its final destination—Westminster Abbey, within whose massive walls are the tombs of so many of Britain's illustrious dead—where the Coronation ceremonies of Crowning and Enthronement will take place, whilst through the sidewalks millions of their Majesties' subjects will watch them pass by.

From the rented seats of the grandstands, erected especially for the occasion and gaily decorated with flags and banners, thousands of persons of wealth and eminence, many from foreign lands, will view the procession as it enters the broad reaches of whitehall and approach the ancient abbey.

In the square, choirister students of Westminster school, in cassock and surplice, will sing the National Anthem, and, a great concourse of people will greet the King and Queen with resounding cheers as they step from the Coronation Coach to enter the national sanctuary.

Gorgeous canopies and bunting, in all the magic hues of the chromatic scale, will adorn the approaches of Westminster Abbey. The entrances and aisles will be covered with costly carpets. The gloomy interior will be thronged with the nobility of England, high officials of the Crown, dignitaries of Church and State, representatives from the Dominions beyond the Seas, and special ambassadors—potentates and grinces from many lands—in gorgeous uniforms of crimson and gold and purple and ermine; magic colors are these that mark the triumphs and emblazon the glories of a mankind since centuries before the Christian era. And in the turbans of princes of India will be priceless gems that flashingly drink in the light and flare it forth in dazzling brilliance, as radiant as the Star of Africa in the Kings Sceptre with the Cross, as priceless as the jewels in the Crown

of State; gems with a history of wars and conquests and mighty deeds of valor.

On entering the Abbey, the Queen, escorted by ladies of rank and title, will proceed to the Altar, followed by the King's procession led by the Lord Great Chamberlain and dignitaries of Church and State bearing the Coronation Regalia.

After singing the Litany, into the Golden Spoon will be poured the sacred oil with which the Archbishop of Canterbury will anoint the King's head, breast, and the palms of his hands. The Lord Great Chamberlain will touch the King's heels with the Golden Spurs. The Jewelled State Sword will be delivered into the King's right hand; and when the Lord Great Chamberlain has girded the Sword about His Majesty, the Archbishop of Canterbury will deliver the following invocation:

"With this sword do Justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the Holy Church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss, confirm what is in good order; that doing these things you may be glorious in all virtues; and so faithfully serve our Lord Jesus Christ in this life, that you may reign forever with him in the life to come." Impressive words are these, fraught with far reaching significance, and will sonorously echo and re-echo through the Gothic arches of the Coronation Cathedral to continue on forever down the stream of time.

When the King is arrayed in the Stone and Pall of Cloth of Gold, the Archbishop of Canterbury will place in his hands a globe of gold with an upright cross on it emblazoned with gems—an historical emblem of Christianity, called the Orb, signifying ascendancy of the Christian religion throughout the world. The Archbishop will then address his Majesty as follows:

"And when you see the Orb set under the Cross, remember that the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our Redeemer."

With the Coronation Ring on his finger, the Sceptre with the Cross in his right hand, the Rod of Equity and Justice and Mercy in his left hand, will be crowned. Albert Frederick Arthur George VI. of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the

HUMBLE FOOD WINS PRAISE

Long associated as a dish for the masses in England, the humble fish and chips is apparently gaining recognition in Canada. At least one large restaurant chain in Toronto and Montreal make a feature of this dish and according to the caterer have struck a very responsive chord in the palates of their customers.

Recently a columnist in the British Fishing News predicted that fish-and-chip shops in this country, if they were properly developed, could absorb 60% of the fish landed, as they do in Great Britain. In the old country, he says, everyone in the business earns a good living, especially the fishermen who benefit by the vast markets created by this lively trade.

A few Canadian restaurant executives are of the opinion that the humble fish and chips has real possibilities. The chief handicap in the past, according to one, has been that no effort has been made to place this business on a quality basis. The merchandising of fish and chips has been largely confined to poorer districts and people have not been properly educated to think of fish and chips as the wholesome and savoury food it is.

Were more restaurants to feature it and give it the imprimatur of quality, there might very well be a new habit created among Canadians and a substantial fillip given to the fish industry.

When Billy discovered some milk bottles in the grass, he insisted he had found a cow's nest.

Faith, Emperor of India.

From the ancient oak Coronation chair, under which rests the Stone of Destiny—said to have been used by Jacob as a pillow at Bethel when he dreamed of a ladder which led to Heaven—the King will rise in gorgeous Coronation robes and proceed to the Throne which stands upon a dais erected for the occasion.

Whilst His Majesty is seated upon the Throne, surrounded by peers of the realm and dignitaries of Church and State, the Archbishop will deliver the final exhortation.

A salute of twenty one guns, sounding of trumpets, a host of voices in loud acclaim—God Save the King—will fill the ancient Abbey echoing through its Gothic arches, resounding from its massive walls. And once again a King goes forth to rule the mightiest empire since the dawn of time.

Read what Western Canadian women say about the —
QUAKER
Easy Method of Baking



"BAKING IS NO LONGER HARD WORK FOR ME."

says MRS. G. RILEY, Calgary, Alta.

"I use Quaker Flour and the Quaker Easy Method of Baking and I not only save half the work and trouble, but I get much better results in half the time."

AND no wonder Mrs. Riley is so completely satisfied with Quaker Flour and the Quaker Easy Method of Baking. Just imagine... no kneading... no sponge to set overnight... no expensive and exasperating failures.

Start using the Quaker Method with Quaker Flour today. Quaker Flour is not just ordinary flour it is made by Quaker's own particular method of milling—and is the best all-purpose flour money can buy.

Send for FREE Booklet describing the Quaker Easy Method of bread baking.



which forms part of the transcontinental highway.

A series of games is being played between the Coleman Canadians, Alberta senior finalists, and Lethbridge Maple Leafs, intermediate champions of western Canada. The opening game takes place at Coleman tonight, (the 26th), the second game to be played at Lethbridge on Saturday, and a third game, if necessary, will be played. This series is being played to decide the Crow Hockey League championship.

Attractive Walls
WITH ECONOMY

One coat of ALABASTINE hides all. It goes on easily, shows no brush-marks, and will not rub off. Many tints and white. Ask your dealer.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine.
Canada Limited
Head Office: PARIS, Ontario, Canada



ALABASTINE
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

beer

A
REFRESHING
BEVERAGE
AFTER THE
DAY'S WORK
HAS BEEN
DONE

TO ENJOY THE FINEST . . .

insist on

ALBERTA BEER
5 BRANDS

Each With a Distinct Unmatched Flavor

ORDER IT
BY THE
CASE FROM
YOUR
VENDORS

SERVED AT ALL HOTELS

This advertisement not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

News from Alberta's Capital

By C. H. STOUT

Professor Orthodox Anonymous may have recently packed his aboriginal's carpet bag and vanished over the water, but a sargasso sea of forgotten men, but a more practical enterpriser claiming kinship as General Orthodox Budget is stalking across provincial boards and staging no trifling crisis in Alberta's auld assembly chamber.

Much has been written about this year's financial program of the Aberhart regime, but much more is being said, believe it or not. Rinking even the charge of over repetition a correspondent from the press gallery cannot get far away from the estimated tax of more than \$21,000,000, for the reason that it's about the only definite thing that's made an appearance in the legislature so far this session, and moreover looms as a sort of Niagara over which the government seems headed for a final desperate plunge.

No truthful observer can deny the serious fact that the administration barrel appears to be starting badly at the seams and won't stand a drop over the falls.

Nor can any amount of party caucus secrecy, and defensive Sabbath lectures by Premier Aberhart conceal the fact that his leadership is in a strait, and even his former most ardent followers admit that only a swift and courageous change of course can save the government from disaster. The Aberhart budget by no stretch of the imagination can be termed any reflection of social credit. A. L. Blue, government member of Ribstone, who openly denounced in the house recently the premier's lack of policy and proposed state joint to the coronation in London, again revolved in the assembly chamber last week, declaring he was flayed against the cabinet's gigantic taxation plan before the fact had been to see if social credit might be put into gear. He charged an effect that not a single penny of credit could be found in the budget with a microscope. It may be said with unwonted assurance that more than 30 backbenchers in government ranks agree heartily with Albert Lister Blue, fiery ex-Nebraskan.

Intimation was given in a previous weekly summary that this "insurgent" block was resolved to force the premier and cabinet to bring down social credit legislation this session. The group has by no means lessened its activities; rather has it increased pressure and perfected plans. Draft of a social credit bill incorporating thought theories was submitted to the cabinet and caucus early in the week, before the unexpected death of Lieutenant-Governor F. C. H. Prime on Wednesday, necessitated adjournment of the house until Tuesday, March 23, after a virtual ultimatum issued to Mr. Aberhart that the estimates would be blocked if insurgent demands were not met. Probably it is generally known that the budget must be passed before the beginning of a new fiscal year on April 1st.

It will be sensed that the premier was put in a tight spot. No good purpose could be served by any fair observer attempting to suppress the fact that among the majority of his backbenchers Mr. Aberhart's position as a party leader has disintegrated alarmingly in the last month or so. Obviously his long sequestered career as a high school instructor, and the comparative security of lecture platforms and pulpits offered inadequate training for the sterner role of combative politics and with only a mere handful of half a dozen members facing him in opposition, defensive measures from government ranks had to come from private members and two or three subordinates in the cabinet. Now 'tis said that he has maintained no aggressive leadership in the party caucus, with outspoken criticism fast taking shape.

Least a mistaken impression be given by these remarks, your correspondent hastens to add that no effort is being made by the new "ginger group" in his party to oust Mr. Aberhart as premier. Had there been any other man gunning for the leadership, or any private members casting envious eyes upon cabinet jobs, the grand bust-up would have come days ago. Insurgent committee men who talk rather candidly of their plans, insist they merely want social credit pledges at least given a trial that they have taken it upon themselves as a public duty to draft a program for Mr. Aberhart, since he apparently had none of his own, and that "now is the time for all good

men to come to the aid of the party." In view of the tangled political situation, and the nature of government propaganda being published in certain quarters, a mere recital of the treasury to present an accurate picture of the assembly scene may have his carefully chosen phrases handled about, scornfully, but time will tell and it may blur out something sensational even before these lines appear in print. If the premier refuses to swing the majority baton and stop too brisly at the head of the reorganized party parade, then insurgents may take the budget, march off their instruments, and strike up something of their own composition. Why shouldn't the public know the facts?

As for the coronation trip planned by Mr. Aberhart, the general caucus still has to decide whether he will go at the public expense or not. One source of the caucus recently approved the trip, but many of the ginger group were absent at the time and the question therefore not definitely settled, it would appear.

Now about administration legislation. Four closely linked bills, three of them sensational, have come into the house for a preliminary reading. The measures are of personal interest to every man, woman and child, for they break new ground and no one escapes. They are bills 19, 20, 21 and 41, being respectively amendments to the fuel oil licensing, trades and businesses license, and the trades and industries acts, and a brand new measure to set up a provincial marketing board.

Scanning the latter bill first, which would create a board of three members to regulate the marketing of produce, with virtually unlimited powers to buy and sell all commodities, and to regulate the marketing of the monopolistic direction of this proposed system of buying and selling, the minister may be said to have provided for the control and regulation in any or all respects of the transportation, packing and marketing of any commodity within the province, including the prohibition of such transportation, packing, storage and marketing, in whole or in part.

Least some entertain hopes they would not be effected by these blanket powers, which might be enlarged at any time by cabinet orders, the definition of "commodity" leaves nothing out in farm, ranch, forest, stream, mine, oilfield or quarry production, or articles wholly or in part manufactured within the province. The term "marketing" also is ample and complete, meaning "buying, selling, shipping for sale or offering for sale." All persons engaged in any of these activities must register and obtain licenses, and prices may be fixed by the board for all commodities, both maximum and minimum. Included in the supreme authority granted under the act are provision for penalties to enforce government orders.

Along the same line, but voting definite powers to the minister of trade and industry to control and supervise trades, industries and the natural resources of the province, is amending bill 26. Briefly its numerous sections provided that the minister may:

"Fix maximum and minimum prices applicable to the sale of any goods, wares or merchandise, or any product of agriculture, the mine, or any crude petroleum or derivative thereof, produced in Alberta, whether sold by wholesale, retail or otherwise; and empowers the minister and his appointees to hold inquiries as to the circumstances under which any goods, wares or merchandise are manufactured, processed, supplied, distributed or sold, by retail, or as to the circumstances of any trade or industry."

Dovetailing with these two far-reaching commercial measures is the bill to license all those engaged in business and trades. It puts the "personal touch" to licensing, and was branded by Liberal opposition speakers during the budget debate last week as "the most iniquitous piece of legislation ever introduced in British house, giving more power to a minister than ever Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin dreamed of in their wildest moments."

Even without complementary clauses the following paragraph vesting "generous" power in the minister would appear to cover most everybody. It enables him to "require every person engaged in any designated trade, business, industry or occupation to be registered or licensed, and to prohibit the carrying on of such business by any person not so licensed or registered as they may be; to fix the fees payable for any registration or license, and to make rules and regulations for the practice of systems and methods in connection with any designated business."

Similar in purpose, but restricted to control and regulation of production, manufacture, supply and distribution of fuel oil, the minister may bill 19, grant or refuse licenses to any person engaged in this industry, the entire measure being transferred to the minister of trade and industry from the board of public utility commissioners who formerly administered the act.

Several other bills of lesser importance were dealt with during the three-day session last week, one submitted by the government fixing a schedule for seed grain advances through municipal guarantees, which have been limited to 200 acres of well cultivated land. In such advances prior rights of mortgagors will

HIGHLIGHTS OF

ONTARIO BUDGET

Ontario will finish the fiscal year March 31, 1937, with a surplus of \$7,347,729.73 (10 months actual and two months estimated). A year ago Premier Hepburn reported a deficit of \$13,496,609.07.

Mr. Hepburn budgeted an estimated surplus of 2,282,905.62 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938. A year ago he budgeted an estimated surplus of \$597,986.64.

Amusement Tax will be abolished for the first time since; the Great War, effective June 1.

Commercial motor license fees will be reduced 25 per cent.

The province will pay to every municipality in Ontario a subsidy of one mill on the dollar of rateable assessments for general municipal purposes.

In 1937-38 the government will spend \$2,650,000 in constructing and adding to Ontario mental hospitals.

Succession duties revenues of more than \$16,000,000, highest in history, made up the largest single contribution to the treasury in 1936-37.

Estimated ordinary revenue for coming fiscal year, \$98,549,324.20; estimated expenditure, including unemployment relief, \$92,566,418.58.

Capital receipts for the current fiscal year were estimated at \$44,431,714.93, including loan repayments by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission.

Mr. Hepburn announced reduction in the funded debt of \$26,100,355.19 to \$567,952,099.31. He estimated reduction in the gross debt of \$32,946,925.19 to \$456,611,588.57.

MOTORISTS ENTERING

B.C. NOW TO REPORT

TO POLICE FOR CHECK

Alberta motorists anticipating summer or other motor holidays along the coast or anywhere in British Columbia will no longer be delayed at the border while licenses are surveyed by provincial police.

Today reports from Victoria stated the attorney-general had ordered the coast province force to discontinue personal stops and inspections. In lieu of that practice large signs will be erected at entry points in the Crows' Nest area informing tourists to report at the nearest police office and have their plates checked.

The move, it was explained, has been made to eliminate any possible "irritation" to visitors which may have arisen from the method previously employed.

A word of warning, however, accompanied the "courtesy measure" when officials indicated that outside motorists found in B.C. without the proper licenses would be prosecuted in the ordinary way.

Baldheaded Man: "You say this hair restorer is very good, do you?"

Druggist: "Yes, sir; I know a man who took the cork out of a bottle of this stuff with his teeth, and had a moustache the next day."

be recognized. The government has 50,000 bushels of seed barley on hand at prices yet to be fixed.

Changes in the vehicles and highways safety act will be discussed with various delegations in the agricultural committee within the next few days. Another continuing bill was introduced by a private member of the government, this providing for recognition of trades unions and right of collective bargaining.

Sponsors of the insurgent social credit measure admit it incorporates about 600 sections with the commission form of administration an outstanding principle. Suggested is a board of three members with the chairman in executive control, and appointed after the manner of judges above party interference. Connected with the bill may be a taxation proposal virtually confining fifty per cent or so of the \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 now being paid out annually on provincial public and private loans. Insurgents apparently have not fully agreed upon this proposal, but it is being urged as a direct means of practically eliminating direct taxation on the people.

Alberta's legislative assembly chamber proceedings may have been more or less window dressing for the last few weeks, but important things have been going on behind the scenes. Take the word of your correspondent for it.

GROWTH OF THE GASOLINE TAX

A wide range of reasons have been advanced by governments to justify the gasoline tax since the levy was first made in 1919 by the states of Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico and North Dakota. At that time these four jurisdictions adopted it to aid in constructing and maintaining of public roads.

Since then human ingenuity has been taxed in proposing other reasons, particularly since many of the governments collecting it are diverting it to other uses. It has been variously classified as an excise, a license tax, an occupation and privilege tax, and sometimes called a commercial charge for the privilege of using vehicles on the public roads.

Were the taxing jurisdictions frank in admitting the reason that appeals to them most, they would say that the administration costs are low and that it is easy to collect. Collection is made at the point of greatest concentration, that is, as it passes out of the hands of the importer or distributor, or even of the refiner.

Because it is such an easy mark for revenue purposes, the rate has shown a steady increase. As late as 1922 the rate in seventeen of the United States was only 1 cent, only two charging as much as 2 cents. Only in two, Ontario and Quebec, is it as low as 6 cents.

"You brute," she says, "since our marriage you haven't been half as affectionate as you were the night you proposed to me!"

"Well, I haven't been half as drunk, either."

Along the Atlantic coast it is common to hear of a "bank fisherman." The term is applied to those who prosecute the cod fishery on the Grand

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

CALGARY DRY GINGER ALE

"The Finest--Bar None!"



A GREAT DRINK ANYTIME AND EVERYTIME.

Insist on the Genuine "BUFFALO BRAND"

A PRODUCT OF

THE CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

Banks of Newfoundland. The same term is sometimes applied to an inland trout fisherman, whose habit is to land the butt end of his rod in a rock crevice beside the stream so as to permit his line and hooks to dangle aimlessly and uncontrolled. The fisherman, if an industrious chap and a getter, basks in the shade of a tree nearby, a pillow for a headrest and a firm Walker support to his left shoulder. This class of fisherman never breaks the law. He never catches more than the limit, and never under the legal size, unless he himself is entrusted to do the measuring.

CANADA'S BUSIEST PRODUCTION LINE



There's no delay when you order your new

CHEVROLET

COME to Ottawa for a minute. Step into General Motors' big manufacturing plants, birthplace of the new Chevrolets. Look at those cars come marching down the line! See with what care skilled hands weld unit to unit, bolt part to part—as Coupes and Coaches, Sedans and Cabriolets "grow up" in smooth succession before your eyes!

With thousands of these new models being shipped all over Canada, there's no delay when you order your new Chevrolet. So come to our showrooms now. Don't let another day go by without placing your order for the car that everybody's talking about... The new Chevrolet—the only complete car in the lowest price field.

for economical transportation

Crows' Nest Pass Motors
Blairmore Alberta

EDMONTON

SPRING STOCK SHOW
APRIL 5 to 8

SINGLE FARE
FOR ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25 CENTS)
From stations in Alberta

APRIL 3 to 7 incl.
and on April 8, for trains
arriving not later than 2 p.m.

Return Limit
APRIL 10, 1937

CANADIAN PACIFIC



DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

DIXIE is the economy plug—you cut it as you use it. The cellophane wrapping—with the easy-opening ribbon—keeps DIXIE factory-fresh.

Hazards Of The Highway

In common with residents elsewhere, the people of the prairie provinces are subjected to seasonal dangers resulting in loss of life and property, the incidence and severity of which could frequently be appreciably mitigated with the exercise of more care.

In the winter months on account of severe climatic conditions on the prairies, lives are lost and property destroyed by fire. With the advent of spring when the exigencies of work and a long pent-up desire for outdoor pleasures beckon them into the open, people exchange the hazards of fire at home for the dangers of the highways and the byways. For six or seven months after the spring thaw, one expects to read almost daily of automobile crashes in which one or more lives are lost and others taken to hospital with broken bones, severe gashes and contusions and shattered nerves. And yet nine times out of ten these catastrophes could have been avoided with the exercise of more care.

Until quite recently it was thought that a very substantial proportion of these accidents was due to defects in equipment, weak brakes, ineffective lights, tires in bad condition and the like. Recent analyses of causes of accident, as far as it is possible to determine causes, show, however, that a surprisingly small percentage of accidents is caused by defective equipment, despite the number of decrepit vehicles on the road and the neglect of many drivers to keep their cars and equipment in first class condition.

Experts have come to the conclusion as a result of experience and compilation of available data, therefore, that the human element is the greatest single factor in the appalling toll of life and limb on the highways and this can be translated into terms of carelessness or wilfulness.

In the latter category must be placed the driver who gets behind the wheel with liquor under his belt, the driver who insists on streaking across the landscape, half bent for leather, in grim determination to beat his previous best, regardless of road and traffic conditions and the driver who crowds others perilously close to the ditch rather than keep his own side of the centre of the road. Perhaps to these should be added drivers with glaring headlights who neglect the common courtesy of dimming their lamps at the approach of oncoming cars in the opposite direction.

In other words, it is the consensus of opinion of many authorities, that a substantial proportion of the accidents which provide headlines for the daily papers are due to failure to practise the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

For such wilful disregard of the rights of other users of the common thoroughfare penalties can scarcely be too severe or regulations too stringent and greater recourse should be had to cancellation of licenses for offences subsequent to a first conviction. The slaughter of the innocents at the hands of offenders is too great to permit of leniency where wilfulness can be proved.

Not the least dangerous of these wilful offences is the practice of "hogging the road" and not the least of these offenders is the driver of the big and heavily laden commercial truck who straddles the crown of the road and refuses to yield an inch to meeting and overtaking vehicles. Not all drivers of these juggernauts, of course, are guilty of this offence, but sufficient complaints have been voiced against this practice during the past year or two, to establish evidence that too many truck drivers are using the highway without discretion and without regard for the comfort and safety of automobile drivers.

Governments can do much to reduce the risk of accident from this source by encouraging other drivers on the highway to report the license number of this class of offender and a series of reports against the same individual might well be taken as prima facie evidence of his guilt, which, no doubt, it would be.

Good citizens who themselves observe the decencies of the road and practice courtesy to others could do much to purge the highways of some of its terrors if they would report all cases of palpably wilful actions in violation of the rights of the motoring public.

Hazards of the highways would unquestionably be materially minimized if motor clubs and kindred organizations, in co-operation with the government, would enroll their membership as amateur custodians of the laws of the road and if every right-minded user of the highway would constitute himself a patrol to safeguard the interests of himself and his fellow men and their families.

Maturity and maximum strength is not attained by horses suitable for heavy harness until they reach the age of 5 or 6. This horse is at its best between the ages of 7 to 10.

Germany is importing more chemicals than any other country. Steam can be produced at a depth of 12,730 feet in the earth.

Best for all your Baking

PURITY FLOUR

for

Cakes, Pastry and Bread

Will End Air Fatalities

Aviation Official Sees Great Advance In Plane Safety

Advancement in aeronautical design will make it possible by 1939 to operate transport planes throughout the year without a single fatality, according to E. R. Breech, chairman of the board of North American Aviation.

Mr. Breech made his prediction before a group of airmen and executives of transport lines and aircraft manufacturing companies at a luncheon given in New York by the Advertising Club to honor Howard Hughes, transcontinental speed ace.

Mr. Hughes, wealthy sportsman pilot, spanned the continent on Jan. 19 in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 26 seconds. His average speed was 332 miles an hour or 5½ miles a minute. He said that it would be a hard task with nature to accomplish greater speed.

On this point Mr. Hughes finished his speech, which had to do mainly with technical and other difficulties in rapid flight.

"I am glad, Mr. Hughes deflated speed," Mr. Breech said. "Americans expect the impossible, and usually get it. But I am glad he told about the difficulties so that the public won't expect too much."

Mr. Breech noted that designers were concentrating their efforts on comfort, safety and quiet, rather than speed. In the designs for 1939, he said, "you will see comfort, not speed, representing the greatest advancement." Engineers also are placing great emphasis on the safety factor, he added.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, war ace and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, told the gathering it would not be long before airlines gave passengers "in comfort" what you (Hughes) give them in speed. He said aviation to him now was "a parade of youth and we old-timers feel obsolete."

Sunspot Mysteries

Scientists Hope To Ascertain More About Their Effects Before End Of The Year

Sunspots surpassing in size, number and violence those of 1929, the summer when unprecedented rains flooded the western dirt bowl, are predicted for this coming summer.

Already the spots, seen through the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wilson, California, show a 1929 average. They total now about a dozen daily, and bid fair to set a record for the present century.

It is certain they will affect weather and radio directly. Further mystery of their indirect effects may be partly solved before the summer is over.

Present spots lie in two broad bands across the sun's face, each corresponding roughly to the temperate zones of earth. Their sizes range from continents to black fields larger than the whole earth.

The reason for their position is a mystery astronomers would like to fathom. Only during the "maximum sunspot cycle," as at present, are they seen in the "temperate" zones. In the "minimum cycle," when there are few, the spots gather in a belt near the sun's equator.

They are whirling. But they whirl in the opposite direction now from that of "minimum" spots, near the equator.

Their driving force seems to be electrical and magnetic. They are black because their light is ultra violet rays, which have far more energy and destructive power on atoms than heat.

They cause increased radio static, and are accompanied, to ear their edges, by bright flares of light, which cause short-wave radio to fade for 10 minutes to half an hour. Their cycles affect weather and crops.

A Deadly Warplane

Holland Has One That Carries 1,000 Pounds Of Bombs

The most deadly of warplanes will be delivered shortly at Amsterdam, Holland, for the Royal Dutch Air Force. It is said that it will change radically the aviation world's ideas. It is called the Sythe and is the invention of Anthony Fokker. Looking like a sharp-ended winged eagle, it has two fuselages and carries 1,000 pounds of bombs. Instead of fast fighters, with short ranges, sent up at intervals to intercept a raid, squadrons of these machines can patrol at varying heights.

The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, of Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac.

Take care of your pennies and the installment collector will take care of your dollars.

Canadian Legion

International Organization Of War Veterans To Promote Peace

The policy of the Canadian legion of exerting every effort toward promoting international harmony and world peace was given a practical turn in the announcement by Brigadier General Alex. Ross, Dominion president, of a committee appointed to inquire into a new international organization of war veterans recently formed for a like purpose.

This committee comprises Major Milton F. Giegie, V.C., Dominion treasurer; J. R. Bowler, general secretary; Lt.-Col. R. de la B. Girouard, and Captain W. W. Murray. Secretary is J. C. G. Herwig of Ottawa.

The organization which has attracted the attention of the legion is known as the "permanent international committee of ex-service men." At present it has representation from 14 countries, including former enemy nations as well as former allies.

It was established at the behest of the British legion last November at a conference in Rome.

In Their Proper Setting

Canadian Mounties Will Be Seen On Horseback At Coronation

The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police are going back to their mounts. At least the 35 who will represent this branch of the Dominion law enforcement at the coronation of King George will take along their horses.

It was on their horses and in their scarlet tunics that the Mounted Police became known the world over for their efficiency, loyalty, bravery and resourcefulness. It is only in the movies that they so appear to-day. In real life as they go about their duties they travel in more modern fashion, by motor car, airplane, automobile or in boats. Only "once in a blue moon" are they seen on horseback. For the coronation, however, they are to have their horses and those who see the coronation will view the Mounties in their proper setting. This is as Canadians wish—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

PIRATE BARS

14 Christie's Graham Wafers
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ cup dates
1 egg well beaten
1½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats

Crumble crackers fine and mix with salt and baking powder and add to wet mixture. Stir well and combine the egg and sugar together and combine the two mixtures, mixing lightly. Press into buttered shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars and serve. 12-16 bars. Preparation 12 minutes.

STEAMED BUTTER PUDDING

2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons Maltol
1½ teaspoon Crown Brand Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons milk
1 egg well beaten
¾ cup Benson's Corn Starch
1½ teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups water
2 teaspoon clove
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Beat egg until light; add sugar, Maltol, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and milk. Stir together flour, Benson's Corn Starch, baking powder, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the wet mixture and when well mixed pour into a greased mold. The mold should be two-thirds full. Bake in a covered dish and steam for 1½ hours. Serve hot with Butterscotch Sauce.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

½ cup butter
1½ cups brown sugar
1½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
1 cup water
½ cup cream, or evaporated milk
1½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter; add sugar and Crown Brand Corn Syrup, stirring carefully until mixture is caramelized. Mix Benson's Corn Starch with water and add to first mixture. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Add cream and salt. Serve with puddings and desserts.

Kept Their Promise

Mrs. J. B. Curry, 90, has a new black dress. Back in 1867 Mrs. Curry was the first customer in a newly opened department store in Adelaide, Australia. The management presented her with an outfit of clothing and told her if she came back when she was 90 they would give her another gown. They kept their promise.

It wasn't until he was sixty years old that King Edward VII, (George VI's grandfather) ascended the British throne.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventors" And Other Interesting News From The RAMSAY CO. 127 BANK ST. OTTAWA, ONT.



This New Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRE

makes its own road

Proved

AS THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE FOR SNOW AND UNIMPROVED ROADS

WHERE the going is toughest— through deep mud, snow or unimproved roads—Firestone Ground Grip Tires take you safely through without the use of chains. The patented Ground Grip tread grips on any surface—is self-cleaning—and gives positive traction. Don't take chances of getting stuck in soft roads. Put a set of Ground Grip tires on your car or truck today. No increase in price. See the local Firestone Dealer.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Just Modern Version

Art Of Water Divining.

Executions In Ethiopia Have Their Parallels In History

The reports of mass executions being carried out in Ethiopia as punishment upon a people who failed to submit themselves entirely to their conquerors but who instead, among other things threw a bomb that seriously injured a high officer, are but the modern version of an old story.

Some interesting parallels are found in the history of Julius Caesar's expeditions into the more northern portions of Europe, into Gaul, the present France, and into the present Germany, previous to the invasion of Britain.

Following the battle of Uxellodunum in Gaul, Caesar caused thousands of prisoners to be maimed by cutting off their right hands. He also caused the slaughter of the entire senate of Veneti, a tribe in what is now a part of Germany.

After concluding a peace with Uxipetes and Tenciter, he attacked them, while disarmed and killed 430,000 women and children.

During the ten years of the Germanic and Gallic wars, Caesar conquered three hundred states, killed over a million men and women and sent another million into slavery.

The invasion of Britain was something of an interlude. In that island he did not slaughter on the same wholesale scale, for the early Britons had better opportunity and were more skilled in their ability to escape into the woods and wilds.

The excuse given in most cases where unarmed men and women were maimed or slaughtered by the Roman legions was that, after peace had been concluded, on Caesar's terms, his forces were treacherously attacked, in somewhat the same manner that the Italian forces now in Ethiopia are being attacked by tribesmen who have refused to submit to the regime.—Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

New Alfalfa Type

Plant Found In Turkey May Be Used In Arid Regions Of U.S.

A plant found in a stony goat pasture in northern Turkey gave indications of supplying a new type of alfalfa for grazing and soil-holding in the semi-arid regions of the western United States.

Federal plant experts said experiments had proved the plant, known as creeping alfalfa, would grow in the semi-arid Nebraska sand hills and was able to withstand close grazing and drought conditions because of its strong root system.

The creeping alfalfa does not grow high enough for mowing and so its use is limited to grazing, and protection against soil erosion.

The agriculture department is co-operating with state experiment stations in developing the plant but has no seed for plants for general distribution.

A Czechoslovakia company has become chief supplier of shoes in India.

Has Been Taken Up Enthusiastically By Army In India

Steadily increasing interest in the art of water-divining in Aberdeen, Banffshire and Kincardine has led to the formation of a North-East of Scotland group affiliated to the British Society of Dowsers. Enthusiasts gathered at Styvie Castle, Aberdeenshire, on the invitation of Sir Ian and Lady Forbes, Leith, and took part in a series of tests. These include locating and ascertaining the depth of an underground stream and well; selecting a bottle containing pure water from a collection of six bottles holding various liquids; identifying magnetized and non-magnetized steel; finding hidden coins of copper and silver, and locating the water pipe and electric cable which supply the castle.

Colonel Bell stated that the army in India had taken up the art of dowsing with great enthusiasm. In a recent engagement on the North-West Frontier a dowsing was able to find water in a valley where it had never been known to exist before.—London Times.

New Imperial Policy

Rt. Hon. Leopold Amery Says Economic Policy Must Be Developed

Rt. Hon. Leopold Amery, former colonial secretary, in an address at Leicester urged an imperial economic policy to be developed.

Britain, he said, was easily capable of shouldering the cost of rearmament, "but I would say that in the long run, whatever our efforts, we must look to the northwest coast of Europe cannot sustain unaided the defence of a world-wide trade and a world-wide empire."

"We have got to bring a new world of empire into being to redress the balance of the old. Our policy from first to last must be an imperial policy. Our economic policy must be imperialist. At the moment of crisis our paths must not lie apart."

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning? "Jumpy" all day, and "ragged" by night? Then take Wincamin. Here's a delicious, safe, and healthy tonic that soothes the nerves and soothes the body. It's the best thing you can take to soothe the nerves and soothe the body. It's the best thing you can take to soothe the nerves and soothe the body.

Wincamin brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Almost as soon as you begin taking Wincamin, you feel greatly better. This is because Wincamin soothes your nerves and creates lasting reserves of strength by normal brain action. So, don't let your nerves keep you from enjoying life. Let Wincamin help you back to normal health. Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincamin in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, pale complexion, debility and general indisposition. Get Wincamin from your druggist, or write to Agents: Harold Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

GAS EXPLOSION IN TEXAS SCHOOL DIRE TRAGEDY

New London, Texas.—Nearly 400 and perhaps 670 children were killed when a strange disaster tore to bits a \$100,000 school, the worst disaster of its kind in United States history.

The disaster demolished the London consolidated school in the heart of the vast East Texas area of fields about 116 miles southeast of Dallas. Estimates agreed 399 bodies had been found. Principal Tury Duran said he believed the dead would reach 670.

Chaos developed at the scene. Governor James V. Allred of Texas declared martial law in the precinct, ordered in National Guard troops and instructed that a military court of inquiry be set up to begin an investigation.

Red Cross nurses, doctors by the score rushed against time to allay the confusion here—1,000 oil field workers tore at the debris, frenzied parents strove to find their children and hundreds of curious blocked the highways.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw, who lost a son in the explosion, theorized accumulated gas in a space between the floor of the building and the ground undoubtedly caused the explosion. The building was heated by gas-steam radiators and there was no main boiler.

Seven hundred pupils and 40 teachers were in the building—most of them in the auditorium.

It was 3:30 p.m.—just 10 minutes before dismissal hour.

Suddenly with a force of tremendous proportions the walls of the building began to shake; teachers and students alike were trapped.

A low rumble sounded. Many thought it was a boiler explosion. None was sure hours later. Witnesses said there was an ear-splitting explosion after the rumbling roar that preceded the blast.

The roof then, they said, moved up the walls crashed outward, and the roof fell into the wreckage, crushing those within.

The high school building wrecked, flames shot forth for a time. Nearby stood the grade school—empty—its several hundred pupils having already been dismissed for the day.

Bricks hurtled through the air for a quarter of a mile. Children were decimated. Some were mangled.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw likened the victims to rag dolls with their clothes torn off.

Some bodies were near the edge of the wreckage.

Rescue workers removed these first. One hundred bodies of children, few older than 15, were taken to Henderson where they were laid out in improvised morgues awaiting identification. Ten bodies of their teachers were brought with them.

The scene was chaotic. Thousands of automobiles blocked all highways leading into this community. Sightseers and curious thronged elbow-to-elbow with parents of children trapped within the school.

There was an agonizing shortage of doctors and appliances to treat the injured. Emergency calls were broadcast throughout east Texas for physicians and nurses and for bandages. Supply houses emptied their stores.

When all ambulances and private cars had been filled with the dead, anxious fathers and mothers dragged the bodies of still more victims into the school gymnasium where they were placed end to end to await identification.

Glad Dominions Taking Part
London.—The Daily Mail editorially welcomed the participation of the dominions in the coronation ceremonies. "We are particularly glad to see that imagination is being displayed in ordering the ceremonies and that the proper prominence is being given the dominions which have played so large and glorious a part in recent British history," the paper declared.

Have Changed Their System
Victoria.—British Columbia police will discontinue the practice of stopping motorists at the Alberta border to check up on their licenses. Attorney-General Sloan said. Instead, they will erect large signs at the entry points in the Crow's Nest area notifying motorists that they must report at the nearest police office to have their plates checked.

Consider Health Plan
Winnipeg.—Means of dealing with the increasing number of feeble-minded children in Manitoba are being considered by the department of health, the minister, Hon. L. B. Griffiths, said in the legislature.

To Build Pipe Line

Plan To Handle Fuel Oil For Mine In Great Bear District

Toronto, Ont.—Confirming the report from Edmonton that a sub-Arctic pipeline would be built the full length of the Bear River rapid to handle fuel oil for Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, Gilbert LaBine, managing director of Eldorado, said that the line, about 8½ miles in length, would be built as soon as weather conditions permitted.

"We have now, at Eldorado, a total installation of 587 horsepower in Diesel electric units and an additional 307 horsepower unit going in this summer," he said. In addition to oil for the Diesels, gasoline for the power boats comes from the skimming plant of Imperial at Norman. The equipment for the plant there, where there are three wells, was taken in by air when mining developments demonstrated that a large and growing market for its output could be anticipated.

"Fuel oil or more specifically, the cost of transporting fuel oil to the property of Eldorado at the Bear River lake has been an important factor in operating charges there," he said. "The 12-month supply must be moved in each year during the comparatively short season of open water. With the rapid recent expansion of power facilities at Eldorado's silver-radium properties, an assurance of sufficient supply is important as well as more economical shipment. We are expected to be in operation this coming summer, will accomplish both."

Coronation Choir

Twenty Canadian Singers Are To Assist In Celebration

Toronto.—At least 20 Canadian singers will have places in the coronation choir, made up of voices from all parts of the empire for the coronation celebrations in London, it was announced.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been requested by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to inquire what singers will be available in Canada. Those selected will pay their own expenses, it was announced.

The following have been appointed Western representatives who will have charge of applications: Saskatchewan, Prof. Arthur Collingwood, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Alberta, Vernon Barford, Anglican cathedral, Edmonton; British Columbia, Stanley A. Blight, Vancouver.

Report On Relief Camps

Many Men Found Work When They Were Closed

Ottawa.—Disposition of men in relief camps when they were closed last year was disclosed in a report by the commission on the camps tabled in the House of Commons by Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie.

On February 29, 1936, the return stated, there were 20,467 men still in camps. Railway work absorbed 4,125, farm work 641 and other employment 3,376. The rest were provided with transportation to any point within 500 miles they described as "home." These included 504 who were medicated and needed treatment before being taken off the rolls of the camps.

The relief camps were organized in 1932 by the national defence department to take care of an estimated 70,000 men who were homeless and without employment.

Examining Alberta's Finances

Investigation Is Same As For Saskatchewan And Manitoba

Edmonton.—Three officers of the Bank of Canada arrived here to open an investigation of Alberta's financial position. They were Alex Skelton, chief of the bank's research branch, J. R. Beattie and J. J. Deutsch.

The investigation will take at least two weeks, they said, and will follow the same general lines as those held in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Honor Rarely Bestowed

Hollywood, Cal.—Deanna Durbin, young Winnipeg-born singing star, was informed she will make an honorary colonel of the Canadian Legion, Los Angeles branch. The honor, rarely bestowed, was last given to an actress in 1928 when Mary Pickford of Toronto was made a colonel.

Rapid Cattle Loading

Saint John, N.B.—Shippers here claimed an all-time record for loading of cattle when 211 head were placed aboard a freighter in 27 minutes. Officials believed the record would stand in all Canadian ports. 2195

Canadian Mining Institute

Hon. Michael Dwyer Is New President For 1937

Montreal.—Hon. Michael Dwyer, minister of mines for Nova Scotia, was introduced to members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in convention here as the institute's president for 1937. He will assume presidential office at the general meeting in April.

A scheduled address by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec was cancelled when the premier advised institute officials pressure of business forced him to remain in Quebec.

Dr. J. A. Allan of Edmonton, a past president and several other members of the institute, expressed opposition to suggested reorganization of the body to include a professional section.

"The institute was not an engineering society nor a trade organization and there was no necessity for a strictly professional group, Dr. Allan said.

Aid From Japan

Reported Japanese Officers Are Assisting Spanish Insurgents

London.—A number of Japanese officers are aiding the Spanish insurgents in Spain, the diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian declared.

"It would now appear that the notorious incompetence of General Franco is coupled with a lack of enthusiasm on the part of foreign volunteers (Italians) who believed they were being sent to Africa."

"There also has been some murmuring among their officers. Among the Germans on the rebel side there also seems to be no great eagerness to fight. German military authorities are finding it difficult to get genuine volunteers."

WHEAT PROBE SESSIONS TO BE RESUMED SOON

Winnipeg.—Counsel attending the Turgeon royal grain commission sessions were notified from Ottawa that the commission would resume hearings in Vancouver, Wednesday, March 31.

Opening last Dec. 1, the commission was adjourned over the Christmas holiday and again at the end of January to permit Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of Regina to conclude his inquiry into the textile probe at Ottawa.

Dr. T. W. Grindley, Ottawa, secretary of the commission, and J. E. Coyne, Winnipeg, assistant commission counsel, are now en route through the west making arrangements for the commission sittings.

They are at present in Regina and will visit Calgary and Edmonton before going to Vancouver. When the commission closes its Vancouver sitting, it will move to Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and then Winnipeg. A sitting in eastern Canada is expected to be arranged after western hearings are concluded.

Appointed by the federal government, the commission is inquiring into all phases of the grain trade with special emphasis on retention and extension of foreign markets for Canadian wheat and flour.

Mr. Justice Turgeon is in Ottawa at present and Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., commission counsel, is in Montreal.

WITH THE SKIING CHAMPIONS AT BANFF



During the past week skiing experts from various parts of the world have been competing in the Dominion ski championships at Banff. Here we see Pat Christie, Ski Club of Montreal, executing a spectacular alpine spruce.

NEW AIR MINISTER



Sir Cyril Newall, the new chief of British aviation, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for carrying through Britain's aim for air supremacy.

Deterrent To Crime

Decide To Retain Hanging For Death Penalty In Capital Cases

Ottawa.—A special committee of the House of Commons recommended retention of hanging for the death penalty in capital cases.

The committee found the rope is as swift as the lethal chamber and at least as great a deterrent to crime. The committee recommended hangings be carried out in central places in each province because of the effect on the public mind of certain mistakes that had occurred in hangings.

The report of the committee, under chairmanship of George W. McPhee (Lib., Yorkton) was tabled in the House of Commons. The committee was established following introduction of a bill by Dr. J. K. Blair (Lib., Wellington North) to substitute the lethal chamber for the rope.

"The committee, having considered the evidence, recommends that no change be made in the method of execution," was the finding.

The report said evidence had been submitted that on at least two cases there had been grave errors of judgment in carrying out the executions.

"These errors created a revulsion of public feeling and no doubt are largely responsible for the present investigation."

Dies After Lengthy Illness

Colonel Primrose Was Fifth Lieutenant-Governor Of Alberta

Edmonton.—Hon. Philip Cartwright Hill Primrose, 73, lieutenant-governor of Alberta since last Oct. 1, died at government house after a lengthy illness.

Col. Primrose was born in Picton, N.S., Oct. 23, 1864, and completed his education at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. He joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police soon after graduation and found himself shifted west. He was inspector at Regina, territorial headquarters during the early days of the North-west rebellion.

He was the fifth person to be appointed lieutenant-governor of Alberta. The appointment was made Oct. 1, 1936.

Italian Troops In Spain

British Instructions Ambassador At Rome To Make Inquiry

London.—Great Britain instructed her ambassador at Rome to make "urgent inquiries" into the reported presence of great numbers of Italian troops in Spain.

This became known after Foreign Secretary Eden acknowledged in the House of Commons he had received reports an undetermined number of Italian soldiers had landed at the insurgent port of Cadiz in an Italian ship on March 5.

At the same time the British government admitted the Spanish government had proposed to give both Great Britain and France "concessions" in Spanish Morocco—now held by insurgents—in return for war aid. Informal sources said mere consideration of such a proposal was "out of the question."

Testing Mechanized Units

British Army Carries Out Manoeuvres On Egyptian Desert

Cairo, Egypt.—While Premier Mussolini of Italy toured neighboring Libya, British and Egyptian troops held the greatest military manoeuvres in Egypt's history.

Some 8,000 British troops engaged in the most complex battles in the desert southeast of Helwan, along with planes and tanks. The manoeuvres were considered the initial major test of recently-mechanized units of the British army. For the time being Egyptian officers assumed executive roles in British army operations.

MARKETING PLAN FOR WHEAT MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Ottawa.—A national system of marketing wheat and all other farm products about to be established, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, told the House of Commons as a new act was made on the government's manner of handling the western wheat situation.

The government hoped to have the report of Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, royal commissioner investigating the marketing of wheat and other grains, in time to aid it in formulating its policy for dealing with the 1937 wheat crop, the minister said, as he defended the method used with respect to the 1936 wheat crop.

If a wheat board was to continue, he added, it should not be on a basis which would confront the country as a whole with a loss each year. That, he suggested, would be the result if a high minimum price were fixed under the present system. If a low price were fixed the farmers would not market their wheat through the board when the open market price was higher and the fixing of a low minimum price would tend to hold down the open market price.

E. J. Perley (Cons., Qu'Appelle) launched the attack by moving an amendment to the motion to resolve the house into committee of ways and means declaring the house regretted action by the government which had made the Wheat Board Act of 1936 inoperative with respect to the 1936 crop.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett followed with the declaration a grave constitutional question was involved. He said the government, without authority, had set aside an act of parliament by an executive act.

Both referred to the fixing of the minimum price of 87½ cents subject to the condition the wheat board would not take delivery of any wheat unless the market price fell below 90 cents.

Parliament had passed an act directing the board to buy wheat at a fixed minimum price, said Mr. Bennett, and the government in directing the board not to buy except under certain conditions had, in effect, repealed the act without authority from parliament to do so and made it inoperative so far as the 1936 crop was concerned.

Mr. Gardiner said the provision in the act authorizing the board to buy wheat did not mean it had to buy at the time and under conditions any more than a provision that the board should sell the surplus accumulated in previous years meant it should keep selling every day while the farmers were marketing their 1936 wheat crop and so force down prices.

The act, he said, stipulated the price should be fixed with the approval of the governor-in-council. This gave the government the right to approve or disapprove of the fixing of a price and to attack conditions.

TRANSPORT BILL MEETS DEFEAT IN THE SENATE

Ottawa.—The transport bill was killed in the senate when third reading was defeated 30 to 18.

The division was along party lines, Conservatives voting against the measure and Liberals supporting it. One Conservative, George Lynch-Staunton of Hamilton, voted with the Liberals and two Liberals, D. E. Riley of High River, and William Duff of Antigonish-Guysboro, opposed the bill.

After the division, Transport Minister C. D. Howe, who fathered the measure, stated nothing would be done this session to revive the legislation. Although a government measure, it had been started in the senate and had been under consideration before a senate committee for several weeks.

The session will doubtless be considerably shortened as a result of the senate's action. Had the bill been passed on the house of commons a lengthy debate in that chamber would almost surely have developed.

The senate voted following a debate in which Liberal Leader Leo Dandurand and Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen were in action. The bill was a start in the right direction, Senator Dandurand declared. The principle, the control of rates, was good. No government would allow it to be used to injure any section of Canada.

The bill would have converted the board of railway commissioners into a board of transport with its jurisdiction now exercised over railways extended to cover shipping on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, airway traffic and inter-provincial and international highway traffic.

The board of railway commissioners had been fair in exercising control over the railways, Senator Dandurand said, and he was confident if given the additional jurisdiction it would be equally fair in shipping, airway and highway control. He expressed the hope if the bill became law the provinces would co-operate to cover the whole field of highway traffic.

The measure was condemned by Senator Meighen. He agreed that only in exceptional cases should the senate defeat a government measure but this bill was "of such paramount consequence that it does not feel justified in raising myself with those who would permit this bill to pass."

The whole principle of seeking control of rates on the Great Lakes, which was the heart of the measure, was wrong, he added.

But the week the measure was before the senate railway committee representations were made from all parts of the country. Several commercial bodies opposed it, others simply suggested changes and others, including the railways, gave it general support.

When the bill came back to the senate an amendment was inserted that it should not apply to shipping from ocean ports to points in a restricted area which extended from the head of the lakes to Father Point on the St. Lawrence. The bill also excluded ocean coastwise shipping from its operations.

The death of the legislation means the board of railway commissioners will continue to function as before, with its authority restricted to railways and certain matters connected with telephone systems and street railways.

After the vote the senate adjourned till March 30.

To Preserve Peace

Is Duty Of Empire Says Britain's Secretary For War

London.—"We must maintain at all times an expeditionary force equipped to the highest point of efficiency, ready at the shortest notice to proceed to any corner of the earth," Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, told the House of Commons.

Plans to make the army more attractive to the recruit were announced by Duff Cooper as he discussed the army estimates calling for expenditure of \$82,174,000 (\$410,870,000) for 1937, an increase of \$26,293,000 (\$131,465,000) over 1936.

The real interest of the Empire was the preservation of peace and for that preservation the British Army stood, he said. "It is our duty and our endeavor, in a world that daily grows more dangerous, so to equip and prepare the British army that it may continue to fulfill this function and render this service to mankind."

ANNOUNCING

Organization of a New Company
Three prominent business men of
The Pass: Mr. G. E. Cruckshank,
Coleman; Mr. G. E. Cruckshank,
of Hillcrest, and Mr. R. N. Barn-
hill, of Blairmore, have organized
a new business to be known as the

HOME BUILDERS'
HARDWARE CO.

with Mr. R. Barnhill, the junior
partner, as manager.
The store will be re-stocked as
soon as possible with up-to-date
merchandise in Home Furnishings,
Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomine and
Fancy China. All lines of Shelf
and Heavy Hardware, and a full
line of Kitchen Ranges, including
Enterprise, McClary, Finley, al-
ways on hand. Sporting Goods
and Builders' Supplies. Excellent
service given on all lines of
Plumbing, Heating, Steamfitting
and Tinsmithing.

Experienced Builder will render
expert advice on all lines of
construction.
If you want that roof fixed or a
new one built, call on our man, 25
years' experience in roofing and
flat roof construction.

FOR SALE

Fully Modern House
9 Rooms,
Basement and Furnace,
on 2½ lots, good fence,
garden, lawns, trees
Phone 347

ALBERT NOGA

**BEST WATCHMAKER IN
ALBERTA**
Expert Watch Repairing
JOBS GUARANTEED FOR
FIFTEEN MONTHS
Watch Repairing is Our Business
NOT A SIDE LINE
Next Door, East of Orpheum Theatre
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 332 — Residence 332

INTRODUCING

OUR PRIZE PACKET FOR 1937

the New Spring Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian
Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and
heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW
PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON - MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant-Tailor

BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

RADIO

New Models in RADIO
SPARTON - NORTHERN ELECTRIC - ROGERS
Receiving Sets

Also see Us for Special Prices on Used Sets
Monthly Payments Arranged

Plymouth
and
Chrysler
Dealers
Blairmore Motors
CHARLES SARTORIS, Prop. BLAIRMORE
Let Us Serve You with TEXACO Gas and Oils

IL ME DONNE UNE PEINE

You ask report on leetle fight—
We call dat bout a draw,
For neither man show talagram
To prove he has de law.

Newspaper man, he get report
Some trustee make one rule—
To watch fat man go through de town,
No kid must leave de school.

Den Premia, he get report;
"All dat stuff can't be true"—
He jump on air like Bill Shakspeer;
He make up much ado.

If paper man to spread hees stuff,
Must pay hee license fee;
Den radio go 'round de world—
Dat, surely, can't be free!

Last Sunday, Ma call up my boys;
She say: "Improve de mind."
We sit on chair, and hear shuff—
It make me sore behind.

Religion shuff thing must come first
For Canada do well!
If politic come first, by Gosh,
I tink she no prosper—Dan.

The Enterprise has close to four
thousand readers in the Crow's Nest
Pass, many of whom are puzzled to
know why certain business concerns
cannot see the advantage of adver-
tising in a really worth while publica-
tion.

Plumber: "Have you brought me
your references to see?"
Applicant: "No, I'll go back for
them."
Plumber: "You'll do."

Two men had escaped from an asy-
lum, and had managed to steal a
plane from a nearby airport. Up in
the plane at a height of fifteen
thousand feet, one of the men grew
fidgety. "I think I'm going to jump
out," he told his companion. "I feel
I can't stand it in here any longer."
"Better take a parachute with
you," advised the other.

"What do I want with a para-
chute?"
The other wagged a finger. "Don't
be silly," he cautioned. "Can't you
see it's raining outside!"

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding
visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge
parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise
office no later than Wednesday evenings.

We wish all our readers a Happy
Easter.

The offices of the Vancouver Sun
suffered damage from fire on Mon-
day, estimated at \$200,000.

A local school kiddie remarked the
other day: "Gee, I'd like to see that
man Aberhart. He looks funny in
his pictures!"

FOR SALE—Five-roomed House,
fully modern, with glassed-in porch,
for cash or terms. Apply The Enter-
prise.

A few days ago we took a few
minutes off to count our blessings
(Aberhart style), and ended up with
rheumatism.

Sit-down strikes originated with
the school kiddies. Now the ele-
phants are affected by the malady.
But you can't cure the elephant with
a strapping.

Wm. Strachan, formerly of Fernie,
B.C., has taken up residence in Fer-
nie, and has been appointed pipe
major of the Drumheller Boys' Pipe
Band. On Tuesday he addressed the
Rotary Club.

One local Social Credit fan refers to
the Aberhart broadcast as a lucious
programme. Well, it's good to know
that someone still expects to live on
his hot air.

After checking up, the information
is at hand that a well-driven golf
ball leaves the head of the club at
135 miles an hour. This is said to be
slightly faster than a golfer leaves
his office.

A cash register was removed from
the Cowley Garage by some unknown
party last week. The fragments of
the stolen article were found on the
highway about a mile west of Cow-
ley.

Mrs. R. Gray, of Vancouver, had
the misfortune on Saturday last to
fall on leaving a street car near her
home at that point, sustaining pain-
ful injuries to her leg. Mrs. Gray
is doing nicely under care of Dr.
Johnstone, formerly of Coleman.

Coleman will celebrate the Cora-
nation. At a well attended meeting
this week, committees representative
of every organization in the town
were appointed. Rev. A. S. Parting-
ton has been asked to deliver the
Coronation address.

"B.B.B." when you and I were
young, Maggie, used to stand for
"Burdock Blood Bitters," but in Al-
berta today, with the Social Credit
Premier's hat trick exposed, these
three B's stand for "Biblical Bill's
Bull"—Drumheller Review.

W. H. Moser, who has taken a very
active part in festivals as an instruc-
tor and also on the executive, has
been appointed to the Board of Ex-
aminers for the Western Board of
Musicians, which includes the univer-
sities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta.

An Easter dance will be held in the
Lundbreck hall on the night of Fri-
day next, April 2nd. Music by Cyril
Roach and his Ambassadors, of Leth-
bridge—their first appearance in The
Pass. Supper will be served at mid-
night by the ladies of St. Joseph's
church.

George Poole was at Calgary
charged with obtaining relief by
means of a false declaration, and has
been remanded for trial to March 30.
It is alleged that, beginning May 22,
1936, Poole on the first of every
month for nine months received five
dollars from the government by de-
claring that he had two children to
support, while in reality one was liv-
ing with its grandmother in Blair-
more, and that he did not contribute
in any way towards its support.

Some fellows always grab the
stool when a piano is to be moved.

The local paper is the 'only one
that gives a darn for the community.

Aberhart should receive about two
million applications for license and
tax reduction from the good well-
bated people of Alberta.

EYES EXAMINED—At the Blair-
more Pharmacy, Saturday afternoon,
April 10th, E. J. ANDERSON, J.
Sc., in attendance.

The charge of abduction preferred
against a Hillcrest resident was dis-
missed by Acting-Magistrate R. P.
Barnes in the local court on Monday.

We asked Dora the other day what
he had in his garden last year, and
he replied: "Mostly Plymouth Rocks,
I guess!"

W. R. Wilson, president of the
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Fernie,
passed away at his Vancouver home
last evening, following a lengthy ill-
ness.

Billy Gates left on Wednesday to
take over the position of Customs of-
ficer in Lethbridge. He expects to
return here for the Easter holidays.
—Fernie Free Press.

Alex. Long and Casey Berlin, Ta-
ber business men who are interested
in oil development in that field, were
business visitors in the city on Fri-
day.—Lethbridge Herald.

Aberhart never got less for five
bucks than we did. We have an
8 x 10 sheet of paper on our office
wall that cost us five bucks and isn't
worth a cent.

Where'd the money come from?
Editor Sullivan of the Cranbrook
Courier left last week for Europe.
It's just a puzzle to know where an
editor can discover a dollar. Of
course, it has been known where per-
sons have taken long holiday trips
on money they owe the editor.

Built in 1870, the Newfoundland
sealing steamer Ranger is the veter-
an wooden sealing ship afloat today.
She made her first voyage in 1872,
and brought in her largest catch in
1875—36,112 seals. The Ranger is
now prosecuting the fishery for her
sixty-fifth successive season in the
Gulf of St. Lawrence, carrying a
crew of 153 men.

And It Applies to Alberta

Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of
the Chicago News, said: "A free
press and a dictator cannot live in
the same country. If a free press
exists, a dictator is unhorsed—and
the people retain their liberties. If
a free press is destroyed, a dictator
thrives—and the liberties of the people
disappear."

FOR SALE—160 acres—90 acres
broken, 55 acres fall wheat; irriga-
tion ditch, can irrigate 80 acres;
never-failing springs and creek; two
miles from post office, school and
station.—Enquire at The Enterprise.

IN MEMORIAM

CROWDER—In Loving Memory of
Dad and Mother, who died March
27th and April 1st, 1924.

"Not like the rose
May our thoughts of you wither;
But like the evergreen
Flourish for ever."
Ever remembered by Lily, Bessie,
Tom and Albert.

IN MEMORIAM

BARRELL—Treasured memories of
our dear son and brother, who went
to rest March 28th, 1931.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in his very look.
We read his face as one who reads
A true and holy Book.
Hold him, Oh Father! in Thine arms,
And let him henceforth be
A messenger of love, between
Our human hearts and Thee."
Lovingly remembered by Mum and
Dad, Sisters and Brother.

DANDELIONS EASILY WIPED
OUT BY SIMPLE METHOD

The lowly dandelion, harbinger of
spring and bane of lawn culturists, is
due for elimination from the list of
public nuisances if a method develop-
ed by Dr. G. P. McRostie, of the On-
tario Agricultural College, Guelph,
becomes popular. As described in the
Amherstburg Echo, it is a solution of
copper nitrate and water that is
claimed to be 100 per cent satisfac-
tory in killing dandelions. Six years'
experiments have proven that one
and a half pounds of nitrate to 7½
gallons of water is sufficient to make
a 1,000 feet of lawn space free from
the dandelions. Two sprays during
the summer, one about mid-July and
the other in mid-August are recom-
mended. Both need to be done on a
warm, bright afternoon, when there
is no wind. Both applications turn
the grass to a sickly, yellowish green
within 48 hours, but after about two
weeks the grass will return to its
natural color. The next year, tests
showed, it will come back greener
and heavier and free from dandel-
ions. The spray must hit the leaves
of the weed.

The Medicine Hat Rotary Club will
invest \$7,500 in a swimming pool.

Joe says that unless Mr. Aberhart
reaches London at Coronation time,
there'll be no caucus of dictators.

What's the use of rapping Blair-
more? Maybe his hide is as tough as
Aberhart's.

The provincial budget contains an
appropriation of \$25,000 for an in-
firmity to be built at the provincial
training school at Red Deer.

No "Rhinoscoron Hides" in Ponoka.
Prior to February 10, 1937, there
was never a creature registered at
the Ponoka asylum with a rhinoscoron
hide.

Eight jobless who had elected trial
by judge and jury at Calgary, on
charges of unlawful assembly and in-
citing to riot, were on Monday found
guilty and were sentenced to jail
terms varying from one month to one
year.

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

We Are Pleased to Announce that the 1937 Models
of These Two Outstanding Cars are Now on Display.
You are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Show Rooms
and Inspect These New Models.

We also have a Stock of Used Cars Which
are Reasonably Priced

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
— CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
BLAIRMORE Phone 105



**Ten Years From
Now---What?**
IT RESTS with you whether
you will gain health or grow
less fit, day by day. You can
turn food into health. Stop dos-
ing up with make-shift tonics.
Eat plenty of
MEADE'S HONEY BREAD
The loaf that assures health and enjoyment
in the same mouthful. Fine texture, tempt-
ing flavor, high food-value in one delicious
loaf.
ASK YOUR GROCER
Bellevue Bakery
Phone 74w
BELLEVUE